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# TAFT **defianc**e

President Takes the Field in an Incisive Party Speech at Republican Club.

NO MAN ABOVE DOLLAR'

Such Platform Talk That of a Demagogue, in Mr. Taft's View of Affairs.

# NEUROTIC PROGRESSIVES

Exremists Who Would Destroy What We Have.

CHEERED FOR HIS WORDS

Shoot of Laughter and Applause in Walderf Ballroom as Mr. Taft Warms I p to Subject.

erformances of his party and dereading the Colonel's recent quota- a year accepted men are better," and there was have reached their high water mark · rear of approval when Mr. Taft said

inform expression, that it is well to prefer London Reason Why Granard Won't Be se man above the dollar, as if the preseration of property rights had some other irpose than the assistance to and the upfting of human rights, " " " When thered announces that he prefers the man have the dollar be ought to be interrated as to what he means thereby whether he is in favor of abolishing the the institution of private propy and of taking away from the poor y the use of the abilities God has given

ne President was speaking at the first of three dinners he was to attend in the evening, those of the Graduates Club id the National Retail Dry Goods Assoation being the others, but he did not pare his voice as he went on to declare hat the "old" Republican party is the unced the kind of progressives who sire "to make the selection of candiates, the enactment of legislation and the tary passions of the people" as "no"

shouted, laughed and cheered its approval. owded with the club members and their tion of the two regents. s when the President arrived Both rooms were hung with all the unexpired term of Judge Shedden. American flags and above the guest table and Adelbert Moot of Buffalo, former

It was the club's twenty-sixth annual tore Lincoln's head in bas-relief, the Fourth and Mr Moot the Eighth Judile at every plate was placed a plaque cial district of the Board of Regents. esenting Lincoln's log cabin days. by distinguished by the beauty of the per cards, a pleasant little surprise aned and executed by Miss Edith iam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartunham of 415 Washington avenue

They represented girls in cosnes of the Lincoln period. To accomby each figure was a four line verse hing off some fad or foible of each man present. Senator Spooner's verse Was as follows: If Lincoln's shade were here to-nigh

choose a seat as he might do. think, and I believe I'm right. seastor, he'd be next to you another verse for the President read:

are wise. Father William," the donkey said. rong, as I dimiy recall

ease don't beat me to deat; in the fall. hard, president of the club. The quite drowned out the orches-

"Hall to the Chief." sted on either side of the President d Mr. Bannard were Seth Low, Major refrigald W. Butt, the President's aid: dent Finley of City College, Timothy drift, ex-Senator Depew, William Admiral Hutch I. Cone. ries O. Mass, Frank S. Black, Henry the President's brother; Gen. Jeacon George F. Nelson, Samuel in this neighborhood. District rorecaster at the colorado State central committee the colorado State central committee voted 105 to 10 to send Taft delegates be tational convention, that the Remains in Alaska had taken similar might to show the coming meteorological abnormalities to day. The lowest that anormalities to day. The lowest that

all smile was much in evidence night: sed with Mr. Bannard for the

atroducing the President Mr. winds. Continued on Fourth Page.

Senate Committee Rejects Bill for

Service Measure. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. After rejecting the Sherwood dollar a day pension bill to-day by a vote of 10 to 1, the Senate o report a substitute measure based on service and age, carrying an estimated appropriation of \$21,112,578. Bryan of Florida and Gore of Oklahoma voted against the substitute and will carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, MADE NOTHING HIMSELF where they will be joined by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and other Democrats opposed to pension legislation.

The Republicans, Curtis of Kansas and Brown of Nebraska, and two Democrats Shively of Indiana and Johnson of Maine voted for the dollar a day bill.

By a vote of 7 to 6 the committee adopted

Thus the President Describes the of \$57.27, according to the estimate of the for a more \$1,500,000 be had come into of his "glad hand" foreign policy and to Commissioner of Pensions. The details control of property in the Mesaba region of the bill are summarized as follows:

Soldiers who served as much as ninety which he now values at \$500,000,000 days, from \$13 to \$21 a month, based on ages ranging from 62 to 75 years and over;

30,000 acres. Mr. Hill testified, were formen. \$14 to \$24; one and a half year men. a firm that operated a railroad and owned three year men and over, \$16 to \$30.

It is believed the committee substitute bargain at \$4,500,000. said them before the Republican Club, bill will be passed by the Senate despite dinner at the Wal- Hoke Smith and others. There is conthe opposition of Senators Bryan, Gore, night. He didn't mention Col. siderable speculation as to how it will be Lake Superior Consolidated Company. a from the house by shutting off the heat, unconscious engineer still in the cab candidacy or the Colonel treated in the House. Gen. Sherwood, corporation in which his three sons. He says he was forced into the street made a fast run over the fifteen miles deself directly, but the clab numbers author of the dollar a day bill, will insist L od there guests figured that he had upon his measure, which carries \$75,000,000 Nichols were the controlling spirits. Mr him into submission,

com a Luncoln letter to the effect a law, as it probably will, the pensions

# It has been said, and it is a common AMERICAN WIFE A DETRIMENT, negative.

Named as Lord Chamberlain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 12. There are reports in society that the Earl of Granard is not ce the demagogue mounts the platform likely to be gazetted as Lord Chamberhin to succeed Earl Spencer, who has just resigned. The impediment is said to be the fact that his wife, who was Miss Beatrice Mills, is an American

Rumor has it that it is considered in court circles impolitic to have an Ameriwoman in a position to influence the in the opportunity to become wealthy Lord Chamberlain, who is practically the arbiter of British society through his power to determine who shall be composed to determine the determine the determined to det story has received much currency, but so far is not backed by anything author-

to Be the New Men.

reision of courts to depend upon the mo- at noon to-morrow for candidates to fill that it would terminate its leases of the wo vacancies on the State Board of Hill ore properties in 1915 regressives, but political emotionalists. Regents, one caused by the death of a long time while the Republican Club term of T. Guilford Smith of Buffalo. On Wednesday the two houses will

ballroom at the Waidorf was meet in joint session to perfect the elec-d with the club members and their tion of the two regents.

The message was received by Hugh J. Hughes, chairman of a committee of the In | The Republican Senators and Assem-Astor Gallery were the wives of the blymen in joint caucus to-night nominated prices for Lake Superior ores. members and their guests, who filled former Congressman Lucius N. Littauer ones in the lailroom when the speak of Fulton county as their candidate to

the ballroom the colors framed a full president of the New York State Bar Association, to succeed Regent Smith. As the Republican Senators and Assemagoin dinner and the dinner favors blymen have a majority vote on joint d table decorations were all Lincoln hallot the nominees of their caucus will The boxes containing the be elected. Mr. Littauer will represent

schafor Spooner's table was particul Harlow C. Curtiss of Buffalo to succeed and more photographers. The camera Regent Smith and Judge Henry Purcell of Watertown to fill the other vagancy.

# STIMSON AGAINST REFUND.

Secretary Decides American Ships Should Pay Canal Tolls.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-It became known to-night that Secretary of War Stimson has reached the conclusion that it will be unnecessary and unwise as a matter of policy for the United States to refund tolls to be paid by American vessels passing through the Panama Canal. The Secretary reserves, with this conclusion, his strong conviction that the United States has both legal and moral rights despite the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, to reput to American vessels the amount.

remit to American vessels the amount of tolls paid either in whole or in part.

Both President Taft and Secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands that we have a secretary array of ore lands. stims on have repeatedly asserted the right of the Government to refund toils paid by American ships, and it has been the general impression that the Administration would insist on the exercise of The definite announcer

# COLD SPELL ABOUT OVER.

Normal Weather for the Month Expected the ore holdings by lease. Soon Snow in Brooklyn.

There was a flurry of snow in Brooklyn Porter, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, yesterday, which might be regarded as a fulfilment of the prediction of the Fairchild, Dr. Thomas La Rhoads
Samuel S. Koenig, president of the York county Republican committee. It before President Taft came in 18 to formed by his secretary that 18 to form the decorations 18 to form the formed by his secretary that 18 to form the decorations at the annual banquet of the Lincoln 18 to formed by his secretary that 18 to form the decorations at the annual banquet of the Lincoln 18 to formed by his secretary that 18 to form the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Consolidated company, which was 18 to form the Brigham, an attorney or 38 to form the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Consolidated company, which was 18 to form the Brigham, an attorney or 38 to form the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Club of St. Paul to-night and also from the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis property just as he believed it was about to fall into the hands of the Wright & Davis pr Fairchild, Dr. Thomas La Rhoads Weather Bureau which declared that we

night to show the coming meteorological anormalities to day. The lowest that the Eighth Virginia disact of Alexandria, had voted to act of Alexandria, had voted to load anormalities to day. The lowest that the odicial mercury did yesterday was to sell. In fact I gave them an option of spring came in the afternoon at 1.45, when the silvery pencil pointed to 21 above. The national prophets said last last spale was much in evidence.

There was no way they could be forced sentiment of the clubs had been obtained. Pictures of Lincoln and Taft had promise to sell in fact I gave them an option whereby they might have cancelled the agreement to sell to me. "You say you got a railroad and 25.000 one of the orators said: "You say you got a railroad and 25.000 one of

"Fair and continued cold on Tuesday

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# DOLLAR A DAY PENSION JOLT. JAMES J. HILL TELLS

OF BIG ORE BARGAIN

Worth \$500,000,000, in His Judgment.

Turned Property Over to Company for Benefit of Great Northern's Stockholders.

Senator Bryan's amendment providing to-day entertained the Stanley seed appointment Senator Bryan's amendment provides, decay for the publication of the names and post committee with a story of his great lation by the newspapers as to the reason

These ore lands, covering an area of \$14.50 to \$15.50; two year men. \$15 to \$27; other property in the Mesaba region. two and a half year men, \$15.50 to \$28.50; Mr. Hill learned that this firm wanted to lithographer, and his brothers, Henry conators Curtis, Brown, Shively and sell, and just as they were about to close Johnson made known their intention to out to the Consolidated Company, a Rocke-

Mr. Hill immediately turned over his Mr. Hill immediately turned over his in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, alleg- interest in the acquired property to the ing that Henry has caused his removal uncoupled the locomotive and with the W., E. M. and J. M. Hill, and E. T. Hill testified that he bought these ore When the Senate substitute becomes lands for the benefit of the shareholders he left an estate of \$100,000 to be divided such that an almost immediate operation of the Great Northern. Asked if the Gold is good in its place, but living appropriations of the Government will Great Northern had not supplied the expenses had been paid \$17,000 remained called for an ambulance from the Somer-

> "I have been working for my share- paying 171; per cent dividend. holders for thirty-three years," he said.

Morgan, acquired the Hill ore properties "by means of fraud and deceit."

manded to attend court functions. The on the stand then and probably occupy heat were then shut of. The defendants his aid and found him breathing hard. the attention of the committee the entire deny that they defrauded their brother

VOTE FOR REGENTS TO-DAY. and others after to-day's hearing Mr. Hill sideration. had several interesting things to say Hill interests. He gave every one to unsembly will vote in their respective houses notice given by the Steel Corporation | Cannot Take Him Out of Contest.

Mr. Hill did not think his ore would go President contest,

The Stanley committee has "started" good many headliners, among them Theodore Roosevelt, the late John W. others, but none of them drew larger crowds than Mr. Hill. Chairman Stanley gazed with satisfaction on the crowd. It was another Roman holiday for the Kentucky statesman and he was visibly aside from the direct line of true progress When Mr. Hill left the House office building, where the Stanley committee makes its headquarters, he was The Democrats in their caucus named confronted by a moving picture operator brigade followed him clear across the Capitol plaza, clicking at every step. Mr. Hill did not seem to enjoy the pro-

ceeding, but submitted

gotiations looking to the purchase of the Admiralty. ore lands. At the time the lease to the Steel Corporation was made those ore to what Lord Haldane said at the Cabinet lands were in the hands of trustees-my meeting.

Mr. Hill told briefly how he personally

"Wright & Davis." said he, "had 25,000 acres of ore lands that were well located. They also had a railroad and some timber has been I became interested in the matter and began negotiations with the firm named. Stimson's views materially alters the interests on the Mesaba, their railroad, ore lands and other property. wanted me to take over the entire outfit.

Amplifying his story somewhat Mr. of \$10,000 altogether. Hill repeatedly used the term "we. Whom do you mean by 'we'?" Chairman

'Well, I mean myself." responded Mr.

"You made a bargain, did you not?"
suggested a member of the committee.
"Yes, but I did not force them to sell.
There was no way they could be forced to sell. In fact I gave them an option whereby they might have cancelled the

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GARTER FOR GREY.

Unprecedented Honor for British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Gazette and nounces to-night that Sir Edward Grey. been made a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter

The announcement created general surprise, as Sir Edward is the first commoner to be made a member of the order 1726 and the first over created when no vacancy in the membership existed.

had been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Duke of Fife but it turns out that the latter was specially appointed and his death made Washington, Feb. 12. James J. Hill no room in the membership for a new

The committee's substitute, which it is ore lands for the benefit of the shares Among other suggestions it is said that at 1 o'clock this morning with Andrew believed will be adopted by the Senate, holders of the Great Northern Railroad. the King and Premie: Asquith desired Graver, the engineer, unconscious in the means an annual increase per pensioner. In a matter of fact way he recounted how to emphasize in this way their approval cab offset the dissatisfaction of the extreme

### BROTHERS IN LEGAL BATTLE.

S. and Albert M. Dollard, sons of the late Samuel II Dollard of Brooklyn, that his head came in contact with an Henry in the old family residence at 191 to the point where it stopped. Prospect place, has sued his brothers On discovering Graver's condition Hiller and that his brothers are trying to starve to this place. Dr. John P. Hecht was

equally among five children. After the was necessary to save his life Dr. Hecht funds that enabled him to make the pur- for distribution and Theodore's share set Hospital, but the ambulance was chase, Mr. Hill replied emphatically in the | was about \$13,000, which included stock | locked in a liver; stable and the night in the Home Insurance Company now attendant could no be aroused by tele-

"Whenever I have seen an opportunity to M. W. Wood, asks the court to set aside and during the long wait Dr. Hecht conmake money for myself it was an opport certain alleged fraudulent deeds of trans- tin to climb in and out of the cab ence, for the hour was early, but as the day an open investigation. On the other are tunity that I turned to their advantage." fer to his brothers and to compel them in his efforts to keep his patient alive wore on interest in the novel entertain-Mr. Hill was summoned by the com- to account to him for his share of the and at the same time hasten the ambu- ment was stimulated and by noon the Granders to account to him for his share of the and at the same time hasten the ambumittee to tell about the relations of the estate. He wants his brothers to pay lance by telephoning. He called up Dr. Church was filled. Hill and the Steel roads in the Mesaba him at least \$20 a week pending the de-William H. Long and asked him to be in Throughout the country and also to narrate the circum- termination of the case. He says his readiness to assist him in an operation ning the congregation grew and at midstances under which the United States brothers induced him to transfer his on Graver as soon as he arrived at the night, when the last reader pronounces Steel Corporation, represented by J. P. entire share of the estate in trust to Albert hospital. Dr. Long was picked up by Morgan, acquired the Hill ore properties "by means of fraud and deceit."

The Graver as soon as ne arrived at the final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words," The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be final words, "The grace of our Lord full publicity in the Brandt case would be f

Theodore Dollard, who is 57 years old, as the ambulance was on its way to the Mr. Hill had barely begun to tell his says that Henry forced him out of the story of his operations in the Lake Prospect place house last November from the ambulance at the entrance to CHILDEN MOLIDA and say that he received part of his share

ALBANY, Feb. 12 The Senate and As- derstand that he was not worried over the Senator Wires That Misrepresentation the night in behalf of his patient.

St. Patt. Minn. Feb. 12 Senator "Ore is not going down," said Mr. Hill Robert M. La Follette in a telegram

The message was received by Hugh J. would always be a strong demand at good prices for Lake Superior ores. Saturday night. The message follows: "I am deeply grateful to your committee for its expression of confidence and its Gates, E. H. Gary, Andrew Carnegie and steadfast loyalty. No misrepresentation from whatever source can take me out of the contest to bring the Government

# HALDANE MAKES REPORT.

sive principles."

the issue to be obscured nor take one step

Spends Hours Telling British Cabine About His Berlin Talks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 13. The Cabinet sat for "Mr. Hill, you were a party to the lease two and a half hours last evening to listen Three thousand waited at Ossining. between the Steel Corporation and a com- to the report of Viscount Haldane, the pany that controlled what is known as War Secretary, on his political mission the Hill ore lands, were you not?" to Berlin. Previous to the meeting of the asked Chairman Stanley in beginning the Ministry Lord Haldane had conferred "I was not a party to that lease," re- Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, and plied Mr. Hill "I had to do with the ne- Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the

# REPORTS \$10,000 ROBBERY.

Pistol at Jeweller's Wife's Head Whie the Safe Was Looted.

Mrs. Barnet Mardman, whose husband keeps a jewelry store at 62 Stanton street. Wright & Davis wanted to close out their reported to the police last night that a man had come into the store at 11 o'clock while her husband was away, put a gun GAS KILLS JOHN H. BRIGHAM. to her head and pushed her into a back After careful negotiation on both sides room. Then she said a second man came the deal was closed. My sons added to in and robbed the open safe of jewelry, watches and cash to the amount, she says,

# ROOSEVELT PICTURE BARRED.

"Theodore Roosevelt is a receptive candidate for President, but it is easy for such a candidate to cease to be receptive when it becomes apparent that he is not to receive anything."

Ex-Congressmand. Adam Bede referred to the political follies of the day as "joy righing in the dark."

Hand and varies cambred than smovements and may have fumbled the gas cock the wrong way in turning it.

He said his brother had been to California and New Iberia and had made important contracts. His letters had been hopeful and enthusiastic. He lived at the Peter Minuit Apartment. 25 Claremont avenue.

# PATIENT'S PLIGHT COSTS DOCTOR'S LIFE

ommittee on Pensions agreed tayorably Bought Lands for \$4,500,000 Now the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has Called to Attend Engineer in Cab, He Dies on Getting Him to Hospital.

### since Sir Robert Walpole was appointed in TRALN HAD COASTED 12 MILES

It was thought at first that Sir Edward Engineer Supposed to Have Been Hurt When His Head Struck a Bridge Likely to Die.

> SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 12 W. Hiller, on her cheeks. tireman on a freight train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey running between Easton, Pa., and Jersey City, arrived here He Leaves Washington for Palm Beach.

in Settlement of \$100,000 Estate. with his head badly battered. It is be- the Secretary on his diplomatic mission.

called. He climbed into the cab and When the father died in March, 1910, found that the engineer's injuries were phone There was a delay of more than Theodore Dollard, through his counsel, an hour before the ambulance arrived Dr. Hecht at 2:30 o'clock this morning

> "I can scarcely breathe," said the physician, placing his hand on his throat.

neurotics."

The dog had been contained against the specific of the contained against the specific of the spec

body be cremated.

# AERO RACES LIMITED.

Neck and Neck Contest Along the Bank of the Hudson.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 12.- At the lose of a day of successful flights Clinton O. Hadley, a local aviator, picked up the Lake Shore Limited at Miss Helen M. Gould's dock to-night and raced neck and neck with it to Tarrytown station. As Hadley arose 500 feet in the air he passed over the heads of thousands of people who had waited to see his final effort.

the Hudson from Rockland county. Thousands came from all parts of chester county and from New Many automobiles were on the ice. to Berlin. Previous to the meeting of the Ministry Lord Haldane had conferred separately with Premier Asquith, Sir stopped this afternoon. The aero began Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, and Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the and landed without damage. He found

> its proper supply.
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> After this was remedied Hadley made his prettiest flight. He skirted due west his prettiest flight. He skirted due west this time, arose about three hundred feet. went nearly across the river and then spied the headlight of the Lake Shore Limited. He came in toward shore near Miss Gould's dock and when the limited came abreast he beaded due north and kept even with the flying express past Tarrytown. Then he made a circle and

# New York Business Man Found Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 - John H. Brigham of the Brigham-Jewell Company, 105 Hudson street, New York city, was found dead to-day in a room at a boarding house Republican Clubs Restrict Decorative here. The gas jet was open. The police

reply received had

## HER ALARMING FLIGHT. Mrs. Dunlap Screamed When Acro's

Engine Stopped, but Did Not Jump. George W. Beatty at the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome yesterday afternoon took up Mrs. William A. Dunlap as a in the direction of Belmont Park. Pretty soon his engine began to give him trouble He undertook to make a long glide back to the aerodrome from a height of about 500 feet. As he was over the far end of the field the engine stopped completely, and Mrs. Dunlap thinking the aeroplane was about to be wrecked began to scream.

Beatty was disconcerted for fear she would attempt to jump, but she didn't and he glided down safely.

Mrs. Dunlap was well chilled in her

ride, and when she landed bad icicles

# KNOX STARTS ON HIS TRIP.

Whence He Will Sail on Feb. 21. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox left Washington Hiller was working in the tender when at 6 o'clock this evening for Palm Beach, the train came to a standstill on a slight. Fla., whence they will sail on February grade known as Sand Cut, lifteen miles 21 for the tour of the Caribbean and Central Court, where Attorney-General Carmody west of this place. Realizing that some- American republies. They will be joined will ask for the dismissal of the writ and thing was wrong he climbed into the cab and Mrs. Hugh Knov, the Secretary's son ages ranging from 62 to 75 years and over; 35.00 deres. Mr. This testing is well as Been Defrauded and found Graver unconscious on the floor and daughter-in-law, who will accompany Carmody will also suggest that the pris-

Theodore E. Dollard, a Broad street lieved that Graver was leaning from the The cruser Washington, which will oner be remanded to Sing Sing in the cab window when near High Bridge and convey the Secretary and his party down interval. It is unlikely that Brandt will are engaged in a legal battle over Theo- abutment of an overhead bridge. Before Guantanamo. After two or three days present a minority report advocating the feller concern, the head of the Great dore's share of his father's estate. The falling he managed to shut of steam and spent in fitting out for the cruise the Freshert full outlined the policies passage of the Sherwood dollar a day bill. Northern stepped in and clinched the latter, who has been living with his brother the train coasted twelve miles down grade. Washington will go to Palm Beach and take the Secretary and party on board.

# BIBLE READ IN 18 HOURS.

Sixty Readers in Relays Go From Cover

to Cover Without a Halt. PECAS flex., Feb. 12. The Bible from the first chapter of Genisis to the last word of Revelation was read aloud in one of the leading churches without a halt in eighteen hours.

The entertainment began at 5 o'clock be reopened. Sunday morning and was finished at midnight. Sixty readers read in turn, each Governor is wavering. On one side of giving place to another as his or her voice became husky.

Throughout the afternoon and evewas not an inch of vacant room in the

Lined Coffin With Silver Plate. A little group of children and two or In an informal talk with members of in the estate in cash and transferred Dr. Long assisted him to the operating three grownups gathered yesterday afterthe committee, newspaper correspondents, the remaining part for an adequate con- room and was about to administer a noon at the home of Mrs. James C. Bower, stimulant when the stricken physician 358 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, to take a died in his arms. It is believed that his last look at the body of their common "progressive" party and de Lucius N. Littauer and Adelbert Moot regard to the ore lands controlled by the WON'T QUIT, SAYS LA FOLLETTE. death resulted from heart disease, aggra- friend, a Skye terrier, that lay in a white vated by exertion and exposure during velvet covered coffin lined with white satin. The dog's name, Toby; the date mody, "that the pardon will be granted. Dr. Hecht was 54 years of age and a of his death, February 12, 1912, and his The Governor knows that misrepresentabachelor. He had practised in this bor- age, 7 years, were engraved on a silver tions were made to him, but he is beset hugh and neighboring towns for more plate. His name appeared again on the by people who tell him that it would be

> his papers were instructions that his and had been the playmate of the children for the first time. I am already con-Graver, the engineer, still lies un-sorrow when he was stricken a few days what looks like a conspiracy. onscious at the Somerset Hospital and ago with peritonitis. He died after an

nurse had taken their last look at Toby ground for elemency.

# CUDAHY PACKING CO. INDICTED.

for pets such as Toby was.

Charged. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12 - Indictments

returns on sales of oleomargarine. The contention of the Government this business. is that the Cudahy company entered on its books the sale of packages and tubs I was evident that he is thoroughly of oleomargarine to restaurants and cafés aroused. He had left the Governor only in Atlanta which were never ordered a few minutes before taking the Metroor received, but in reality were sert to politan Express for New York. Mr. Car-

Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Nothing whatever could be learned as to what Lord Haldane said at the Cabinet learned as to what Lord Haldane said at the Cabinet learned as prevented the carbruster from getting factory here in which hundreds of pounds. oleomargarine was seized. Thomas Hopkins, who was in charge of the factory, turned State's evidence and it is said implicated the Cudahy company.

It is said that other packers may be indicted

TO MARRY ONLY THE FIT. Preachers Agree to Draw Lines Against

Immatricity and Ill Health. DETROIT, Feb. 12.—By practically unani-nous vote the members of the Detroit tenor of Judge Rosalsky's letter of Junu-Pastors Union to-day passed a resolution ary 30, 1912, was to the effect that Brands oledging themselves not to marry the deserved all he got. If the Judge be guilty party to a divorce in which adultery lieved that then he must believe it now was alleged and to solemnize no marriage Why is he willing to have Brandt before where either party is unfit for marriage him again and willing to order a new

vicious habits. A resolution was adopted asking the Henry M. Brigham, an attorney of 332 Legislature to pass a law compelling the to Gov. Dix. Why is he now going to publication of banns for marriage at the right about?" least three weeks, either in the press or from the pulpit.

# PRINCESS TAKES POISON.

Wealthy Russian Woman, Tired of Worries, Ends Life at Versailles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. Feb. 12. - A wealthy Russian noblewoman, the Princess Zubarski Pimaniria, committed suicide to-day at her residence at Versailles. She took poison. She left a note saying that she was tired of life and of the many worries which have

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# **GOVERNOR WAITS** IN THE BRANDI CASE

passenger in his aeroplane and flew out Attorney-General Expects a Pardon, but Encounters Opposition.

BOUND TO HAVE AN INQUIRY

Prisoner Left in Sing Sing Over Night Extracts From Rosalsky's Letter.

Folke E. Brandt, Mortimer L. Schiff's former servant, brought by habeas corpus proceedings from Clinton prison, where he has served five years of the thirty year sentence given him by Judge Rosalsky for burglary, got as far as Sing Sing last night. He will appear before Justice Gerard this morning at 19:30 o'clock ip Special Term, Part II., of the Supreme the east coast of Central America, will ar- appear before Judge Rosalsky at 2 P. M. rive at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday from when his counsel will ask the Judge to

order a new trial. Immedially following the exclusive aunouncement by THE SUN vesterday morning that Attorney-General Carmody will report to Gov. Dix that Folke E. Brandt should be pardoned and that the Attorney-General will call for an investigation to determine whether improper influences were used to obtain Brandt's conviction powerful influences were brought to bear on Gov. Dix to convince him that Brandt's case should not

THE SUN learned last night that the him is the Attorney-General demanding The reading began with a small audi- complete publicity in the Brandt case and Governor to pay no attention to popular clamor; to stand by his decision and keep principal argument upon Gov. Dix that

> Attorney-General Carmody, who arrived here last night, told THE SUN reporter that he believed the Governor of the Schiffs or of Brandt might say to him. Mr. Carmody will ask Supreme Court Justice Gerard to-day to delay his decision on the writ of habeas corpus in order that the case might go back to the Governor, who is contemplating a

CARMODY MEANS BUSINESS "I believe," said Attorney-General Car-

of the neighborhood, and there was vinced that Brandt was the victim of "If the situation is what I think it is I shall report to Gov. Dix that a review After the children, the mistress and her of the case is necessary and that there is man from Fairchild Sons' undertaking mend also that an extra Grand Jury be shop at 702 Fulton street fastened down summoned, which shall be presided over the lid, took the coffin into an electric by the Supreme Court, for the purpose wagon and disappeared with him toward of conducting an unsparing investigation Hartsdale, where there is a burial spot of the whol. Brandt proceeding. If

about it. They should know who got the money if money was used. False Returns of Sales of Oleomargarine Governor agrees with me—that the State's attitude must not be clouded in mystery The issues in this case are more important It is estimated that 10,000 people gath- were returned against the Cudaby Packing to the State t an they are to the unfortuered on the river to see the flights and Company in the United States District nate young man Brandt. There appears auto races. Hundreds walked across Court to-day, charging the local branch to have been a misuse of the courts

> The Attorney-General spoke heatedly mody had labored with Gov. Dix for an hour, urging the Governor to take a flat footed stand. The Attorney-General believes that action in Brandt's case cannot be postponed much longer and that the Governor should turn a deaf ear to all appeals, influences or friendly advice Nothing but the facts should be allowed. said Mr. Carmody, to have a bearing on the question as to whether Braudt

should get out of prison ROSALSKY'S LETTER DEFENDED SENTENCE There is no question as to the effect that Judge Otto A Rosalsky's jetter to the Governor had on the Governor's decision that Brandt should not be parby reason of immaturity, ill health or trial? If he was imposed upon in the Brandt case he must have known of the imposition at the time he wrote the letter

> The Attorney-General, having in his travelling case the letter that Judge Rosalsky wrote to Gov. Dix, pointed ou passages in which Judge Rosalsky defended the severity of the sentence far from the beginning of the letter this occurs, the substance of which was printed in The Sun yesterday morning.

"After the defendant's plea the sentence was postponed for one week After the adjournment Mr. Hansen represented the defendant. Mr. Hansen, an able and astute lawyer, thoroughly conversant with criminal practice and procedure from his large and varied experience at the bar, ANGESTURA BUILERS lends delicious flavor permitted the plea to stand and made no effort to have the defendant withdraw his

review of the proceedings.

there was money used in sending Brandt to prison the people are entitled to know

of the packing house with making false Every ounce of authority in my office will be used to find out who engineered